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From the Danube, January 25.

UTHENTIC advices from feveral places formally contradict those from Poland, which tepresented a peace between Russia and the Porte as at the door. It feems to be a thing wished for by both parties, but, at the same time, the formidable preparations they are making is a fure figny of the continuation of the war.

Austria Jan. 8. The Court of Vienna has recrived a Courier from Prince Lobkowitz, their Idperial Majefty's Ambassador at Petersbourg, with the Court of Ruffia's answer, which is very polite; but intimates that her Majeffy cannot confent to thinge the conditions the has already proposed for the peace; fo that it is appartment there will be a fourth campaign.

Breflau, Jan 9. The theatre of war in Peland will, it is probable, foon be changed, as 10,000 Ruffians are on march, it is faid, to crush the Confe-

derates this winter.

Copenhagen, Jan. 28. Baron Bulow is ordered to repair immediately to Holstein, or to Norway, and there wait the King's orders. The Commiffioners appointed to carry on the process against the prisoners of state fit daily at the palace of Christiansbourg, from nine o'clock in the morning till four in the afternoon. The day after to morrow Count Struenfee will be brought before them, for the first time, to be interrogated.

Capt. Duval, who had been dismissed, with orders not to return again into the King's dominions, having cleared himfelf of all fuspicions, hath obtained, by way of recompence, a company in the regiment of Bornholm.

The day before yesterday was observed, by the King's order, as a day of thankfgiving.

The Bishop of Zealand, the Fuculty of Theology, and all the Clergy, repaired the day before yellerday, by order of the King, to the Palace, when his Majefty faid to them, " That he hoped the change which had lately happened in his Court was not difagreeable to the Clergy.

Paris, Feb. 3. The new Parliament of Franche-Comte have refused to register some late ediets.

Feb 4. According to our advices from Copenha. gen, the Gourt keeps very fecret all the proceedings relative to the late revolution, especially the motives that gave rife to it .. The commission appointed to inquire into this affdir, is composed of one member from each department of government, and they have full power to examine what witnesses they think proper, and all the papers of the prifoners. The public is extremely impatient to have the necessary ecclairdiffement of this extraordinary event; and it is faid that the Court will publish a manifefte, in order to justify its conduct to all Europe. The publie in general are of epinion, that this manifefto will not make its appearance very speedily; and, in the mean time, it is suspected that ambition, the thirst after government, and the spirit of revenge, have been the principal motives which brought about this extraordinary nevolution.

LONDON, Jan. 2. A letter from Poland, dated Dec. 12. fays, " Since the King's miraculous efcape, a Jefut at Lemberg has openly preached, that the attempt which he will fell confiderably under the common prices; tortife on his life was very necessary; but he is confined or it, and his whole fraternity are called upon to answer for his behaviour.

> Lord Baltimore's will has not yet been proved in the Commons. A caveat is entered by a creditor

> to prevent the probation. : Dord George Germaine has, we hear, deferted the opposition, in confequence of fome late; closesing at St. James's; and it is peremptorily afferred that he may, if he pleases, have a civil employment of great importance; but that he never will

> engage aftually as a minister of the crown, unless he is restored to his military honours.

The letter attributed in some of the public prints to the Duke of Cumberland, and faid to be directed to a popular gentleman in Ireland, is an evident forgery; as the Princes of the Blood always fubscribe-their christian names, not their titles, to what they write ; and as, confequently, the fignal ture (if the Duke's), would be H --- y, and not

Lord Sandwich has declared that no more money is at present requifite for the Navy, and that the fleet is now fufficiently formidable to fecure the

general tranquility of Europe,

Jan: 25. By a letter from Gibraltar we learn, that a fmart Engagement has lately happened beween the Moors and Spaniards at Causa, that the former had attacked the latter, but were beaten with fome lofs.

Feb. 1. Yefterday came on before Lord Mansfield in the King's Bench, a cause, werein a Gentleman from Jamaica was plaintiff, and his Negro fervant defendant. The cause of trial was to know how far a black fervant was the property of the purchafer by the laws of England, as the black se fused going back with his master to Jamaica. Has as this was thought by the court a very important decision, it was postponed till towards the end of the opinions of the reft of his brother Judges.

Bohemia, informs us, that to great has been the fearcity of bread corn throughout that whole state, that the poorer fort of people for several months past, have been compelled to live without bread, and that so great is the samine there at present, that neither cut nor dog is to be found alive in any purpose that kingdom, the city of Prague excepted, the whole of thole two diffinct species of animals having fupplied the place of other animal food for

feveral weeks. We are affured that the Earl of Sandwich, as fire Lord of the Admiralty, has declared, that no new Lieutenants in the Royal Navy thall be appointed till all the Lieutenants on half pay are first provi-

Lord Holland's accounts will not be examined

Priday fe nnight the Lord Mayor, Aldermen and common council of Dublin, in respect to the memory of the late Dr. Lucas, his great merit and behaviour in Parliament for the city of Dublin, granted a Pension of gol. a year to his widow Mrs. Lucas, and his three youngest children, to com-mence from the 4th of last November, on which

It is whispered that a certain unfortunate young man, who in the year forty fix was so ill treated by the English and Scotch nobility as to be compelled to make a precipitate retreat from these kingdoms. landed on Monday morning at Dover, and from thence proceeded across the country in the character of a private Gentleman. St. J. Chron.

We hear that fix thips of the line are to be got ready for the West Indies, which are to carry over with them four regiments from Ireland, and two

from England. Last night was opened, for the first time, the much talked of receptacle of fashionable pleasure. The Pantheon, to a crowded company of between fiteen hundred and two thousand people. Imagination cannot well furpals the elegance and magnificence of the apparaments, the boldness of the paintings, or the disposition of the lights, which last are reflected from gift Vales, suspended by gitt chains. Besides a number of splendid ornaments that decorate the Rotunda, or great room; there are a number of flatues, in niches, below the dome, representing most of the heathen gods and goddeles appoied to be in the antient pantheon of Rome To these are added three more of white porphyry, the two first representing the present King and Queen, the last Britannia. The whole building is composed of a suite of fourteen rooms, all of which are adapted to particular ufes ; and each affording a striking instance of the splendor and pro-fusion of modern times. It is thought the company would have been fill more numerous, but for of Helle Caffel, which prevented many from going on account of not having been prepared with morning, and which took off a great deal of that plendid In point of confequence, the company were an Olio of all forts; Peers; Peerelles, honourables and right honourables, Jew brokers, Demireps, lottery forers, and quack Doctors.

Not one person was fuffered to be in the gallery yesterday to hear the debates in the house of commons; even Sir Wm. Maynard was retuled, though feveral members applied for him; nor were even members' fons admitted,

Feb. 8. The late Princels of Helle, by her will hath given all her effates to two younger children (the other not having been heard of for three years past) except annuities to all her servants, agreeable to their wages; which annuities are to continue until they marry, or get better places where more wages are given; and then the annufiles are to center

pal part of the effates lies

Thursday Lord Geo. G-rm-ine made a motion in an august Affembly, for bringing in a bill respecting the repeal of the game and dog acts on the 2d of next month, which was entered in the Journal of the house.

Feb. 8. It is faid there is a very confiderable party in Denmark which espouses the cause of the Queen, attributing all the present mischief to the influence which the Dowager mother has over her fon; and whatever is the fate of the unhappy Queen, the peo- ger of that tingdom, is is certain that much abler ple feem determined no longer to endure the in. Politicians than the had the planning and putting of trigues of the double Cabinet. Imperium in Imperio has ever been a folecism in politics, but no rovernment can fublist under a double Cabinet,

Extract of a letter from the Hague, Jan. 28. minaries between the Turks and Russians are already fettled; the last news from Poland, which I have firong reasons to believe are true, being, even that hostilities have already entirely ceased. " But there is another event, which may have

very great and melancholy confequences; that is to lay, a general infurrection and revolution in the Minimy of Copenhagen. The King and Queen have long contended which of them should hold the reins of government; this went so far, that the Queen obliged the King to break the body Guards as has been mentioned in the public papers. This reform was folely the work of the Queen; and the King figned the act for it against his will : But in the end the King's party prevailed. As the Queen, after having gained a point of fuch im-portance, was suspected of wanting to dethrone her husband (of whom I can fay nothing) the and her two favourites are put in confinement. Every body have been pillaged and dekroyed, and without doubt there has been blood fhed. We may depend on the truth of this narative."

The most intelligent are of opinion, that it is not intended we that! take any part in the affairs of Denmark, unless fuch a step should be unavoid-

Feb. 11. A contractor of the victualling office has actually killed 300 hogs, to victual a fleet now - fitting out for Copenhagen.

. The Queen of Denmark was pregnant at the time of the late revolution at Copenhagen, and a report is carrent that the has fince miscarried, and that her health was in a very precarious fituation heart, when the last dispatches were fent off.

The King of Denmark, we hear, has fent his Majesty private advice, that he had no way to fave the Queen's life but by confenting to her imprisonment. The Danish Monarch has not obtained a fafe channel for corresponding explicitly with England; and this, we hear, is the reason why no accounts are published in London by authority.

Feb. 13. Yesterday morning twenty-three deferters were conducted by a Serjeant's guard to Gravesend, in order to be fent to some of the regiments abroad for life; which punishment, we are told, is to be inflicted on all deferters for the future.

Feb. 15. It is an undoubted fact, that an Indian fent over by Heyder Ally, to execute a commission of importance with the directors of the East India Company, has been arrefted for a confiderable sum of money by order of the House, and is now actually confined in the King's Bench Prison. A Gentleman of spirit and abilities has, we hear, got the man's papers, which are to be published; when, it is expected, a scene will be opened to detrimental to the Company, that a parliamentary enquiry will be the immediate confequence.

A Correspondent observes, that if any man can read a book lately published, intitled, considerations on Indian affairs, and not with the Parliament of Great Britain to inspect into the behaviour of the Company's fervants in India, he must be lost to every fense of feeling and humanity. From that fact it appears, that there is no species of villany which has not been committed by the Company's fervants upon the unhappy natives of India.

A Correspondent observes, that he most sincerely rejoices to find the Parliament intends to make a ferious anquiry into the conduct and management of the East India affairers for, after examining the lifferent revolutions brought about in that country fince the year 1759, after comparing the different stories told by different plunderers, it appears, fays our Correspondent, that the conduct of our Countrymen in that quarter of the world is cruel, mercenary, bloody, and tyrannical. And confidering the knavish petty larceny of the Company's servants at one it is high time, adds our Correspondent, for a parliamentary stop to be put to practices which difgrace us as Christians, as Men, and as Britons. It is afferted, that news of a very interesting nature is arrived from the coast of Coromandel. Holder Ally, driven to the last extremity, has made

a very difadrantageous peace with the Marattoes,

for the Chope upon the Company. An army of 60000 horse, with to battalions of disciplined infantry were, when the letters came of advancing flowly rowards the

e advices add, that one hundred thoua: Snjah Dowin, attaid of the growing to Marattoes, has offered to the Council to enter into an offensive and detensive Calcutta to

Notwithflanding the bringing about the late revo-lution in Denmark is attributed to the Queen Dowait in execution. Juliana Maria is incapacitated by nature from conducting such an important piece of bufidefs, being little better than an idiot; however, for was a very necestary tool.

Extract of a letter from Poole, Jan. 11. on the 10th ult. the Margaret, Thrasher, bound from Newfoundland to this port, firuck against one of the Scilly Rocks, and split in half; all the crew perithed, except two men being in the fore part of the ship, were driven upon the rock, and remained there three days; when one of them was observed, by some persons in a boat, to make a signal, who immediately went to their relief, and gave them fone rum, which revived the man who made the fignal. but the other, though in good spirits before, on his feeling the boat approach them, was fo transported with the prospect of their deliverance, that he never spoke afterwards, but died as they were carrying them to the Shore."

It is positively afferted, that Colonel Luttrell has astually wrote to Lord North, defining the nominal employment of the Chiltern hundred, for the purpose of vacating his feat in Parliament .- Gen. E. P. A plan is now in agitation for raifing the wages of

the feamen in the navy. A petition is now preparing for Parliament, by a number of Officers, praying for an addition to their

balf pay. WILLIAMSBRUG April, 9. We are infrom'd that the noted JOHN EYRE, Elq; who, though a man of fortune, was lately transported into this country for Realing paper, died about three days after his arival; and that five and twenty hundred pounds in bank notes, and fifty guineas, were found about him: He appears to have been one of the greatest miscreants that ever existed; he had loft a leg, and was of a most rueful figure, an index, as it would feem, of the depravity of his

NEW LONDON. April 17. Capt. Packwood just arrived in 60 Days from Martinico, on the 6th Instant, Lat. 37, 40, Long. 73, 50, spoke a Schooner, Capt. W. Eldridge, from New-York, bound to

April 24. Capt. Leeds, in so Days from Hispaniola, on the 1ath Inft. Lat. 34, 11, Long 67, 34, Spoke the Sloop Hannah, Capt. Jacob Hancock, 7 Days from New-York; and on the 19th, Lat. 36, Long. 68, a Brig, from Turks-Island, bound to New-York, which had been in a hard Gale, had loft Part of her Loading of Salt, and was very leaky. PHILADELPHIA, April 27.

Capt. Ruffel, from the Grenades, on the 28th ult. in lat. 16; 10, long ____, took up two men in a boat, belonging to a French floop from Guardaloupe for St. Eustatia, which overfet by a fouall of wind: There were eight men on board faid floop, of whom fix were drowned. The above two men had been four days in the boat when Capt. Ruffel met them; and he put them ashore at Se Thomas's.

Capt. Foster, from Halifax, on the 17th ult. in lat. 41, long. 66, spoke a schooner, Capt. Edwards, from St. Euftatia for Salem, out 17 days : On the 7th inft. in lat. 35: 47, long, 73: 25, spoke a floop, Capt. Rols, from Jamaica for Vieginia, out 75 days; they were in great diffres, having had none but rain water for three weeks, nor any provitions whatever on board; and, to fuch an extremity were they reduced, that the day Capt. Foster spoke them, they had killed a cat for their sublikance : Capt. Foster supplied them with provisions: And on the 15th, in lat. 37: 11, long. 57: 30, spoke a sloop from Whaling for New-York, out 5 months.

From Charlestown, in South Carolina, we learn, that the prospect of a scarcity of Indian corn in that province, becomes every day more visible, notwithstanding they have been supplied with 6000 bulhels from other parts.

Mr. Holt, New-York, 27th April, 1772. Please to injert the following in your next Journal,

A Gentleman of this city having lately assumed the liberty of afferting in feveral public companies, that two of our Aldermen had within the space of one month. during the late winter, drawn out of the hands of the Church-wardens f. 900, under pretence of supplying the needy, the poor, and the indigent; but in truth (if his infinuations are to be credited) with intent to secure their elections by bribing the voters with the public money, raised for the use of the poor, by a tax upon the inhabitants of the city; a most horrible charge

entirely oriminal : Yet this charge horrid and criminal sa it is, he declared was fact, which he could and would prove. The char is now absolutely, totally and positively denied, and publically declared to be a most atrocious falfhood : And I, as a friend to the perfons the eruelly scandalized, and without the least provoca, tion or foundation of truth, undefervedly abused do hereby in this public manner, call upon the gen tleman who exhibited the charge, to fland forth like an house man, and produce his evidence to fupport the recufation (if any fuch he has) if he has none; to name the author of his information or in default of this to acknowledge his crime, and publickly afk the injured's pardon; one of their three alternatives ought to be religiously complied with if they are refused, the gentleman must be looked upon as the author himfelt and as fuch (the dirty, low, mean and mercenary motives which induced the propagation of a fallhood to notorious and palpable, shall be explained to the public, and the conduct of the propagator (with respect to the matter) painted in its true colours.

A FRIEND TO TRUTH.

NEW - YORK, April 30.

On Thursday talt as Mr. Benjamin Betts, a Car. man in this city. was unloading a load hay, at a flable in King freet, he fell from the top of it, and his head firking the parement, fractured his scull, he lay till next day, when he expired, Friday afternoon the flip London, Captain Chambers, arrived here from London, after a tedious paffage.

With Capt. Chambers came Paffengers, Mr. Richard Bache, of Philadelphia, Merchant : Mr. Francis Lewis, and Son; Mr. William Campbell, and Mr. Robert Galt, of this city, Merchants. From Rocky Hill, in the Province of New Jerfey,

we have an Account of the fudden death of John Ber. rien, Efq; third Judge of the Supreme Court for faid Province.

Capt. Dorrell, from Bermuda, informs us, That about the 27th ult. a fishing boat belonging to that Island, spoke with Capt. Ingraham, in a schooner from New-England for Dominica, that had loft her malts, and every thing off her deck; that Capt, Ingraham endeavoured to get into the Island, but could not effect it, therefore flood for his deflined port.

By a letter from South-Carolina, we learn, That a violent gale of wind happened at Maderia, the 20th of January last, which drove all the vessels then in the harbour out to fea, fome with the los of their anchors and cables, others without boats. among the number was a schooner from Marblehead, that was overfet and part of the crew drowned; those that were faved were taken off the mans, after being 18 hours in the water.

By a letter from a Gentlemen in Fort George, at Madrais, in the East-Indian to his friend in this city, dated the 11th of July last, we learn that no hostilities had then been commenced in that part of the world, between the French and English, as

has been reported for some months p. 6.
On Monday last Mrs. Ferrari, removed f old, and open'd the spacious elegant new Coffee-House on the opposite cross corner, where the merchants and other gentlemen of the city, her usual customers, assembled in a numerous company, and were unexpectedly and genteelly regaled with arrack, punch, wine, cold ham, tongue, &c. fince that, the gentlemen of the two Infurance offices, which are likewife removed from the old to the new Coffee House, have each of them with equal liberality regaled the company present : The agreeable fituation, the elegance of the house, &c. has occafioned a great refort of company ever fince it was open'd.

Tuesday laft his Majesty's 26th Regiment of Foot was reviewed by his Excellency Gence The Officers and Soldiers made an elega ance and went thro' the exercise, and a vari lutions with the utmost exactness. We hear that the above regiment is to go to Montreal in about a fortnight.

On Monday last one Matthew Latimore, a carman was jammed betweeen two carts, by which melancholy accident his bowels were torn out, and he died the next day in great agonics.

We find by the public papers from South Carolina, that on the 2d of April the general affembly of that Province met at Charlestown, when his Excellency Lord Charles Greville Montagu, the Governor, open'd the fellin with a Speech, wherein he complains that the buliness of the province was interrupted by the common's house of affembly perfilling in a claim to diff o'e of and iffue the public money without the confent or concurrence of the other two branches of the legislature, and by imprisoning the treasurers for refusing to advance 2 fum of money in confequence of an order of their house only; which unconflicational and dangerous proceeding, had laid him under an obligation to diffolve them; but that knowing there are many

affembly, he has taken meet them, and earned ending with alacrity At the same time he ly been fignified to his his pleasure, his addit of April 1770 should nels-and therefore those mention'd in the in tain bthe reflrictions fp abortive-and that any refult from a further inte cannot be imputed to

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On Friday the 10th the -They fill firmly adher the removal of the general the town & Bofton, by vin tions only, is repugnant whereby the Governor is of adjourning, proroguing ral allembly as be hall ju mile, with all convenie their most ferious confide speech which concerns the Particulars inquire of Mr. No Guffom-House, New-To-Schooner Fox, W. Stewart,

J. Darrell, Honduras ; Active, Swan, E. Lefilie, Antigua; cor. Soop Dave, D. Fergul Landaff, S. Henthaw, Jamaica L'a; Charlotte, J. Stout, Per Schermerhofn, South-Carolina : hados. Ship America, W. He Chambers, London.

OHN INFORMS his Cultomets and Brick H nfe, lately occupied by the Old Slip, Hunter's Quay, a Bulps from London and Brittol. Goods, well adapted to the Sement of China and Looking Glase. &c. &c. ret this cha declared . e. The cha ly denied atrocious e perfons thus least provoca. vedly abused upon the gento fland forth is evidence to he has) if he information. his crime, and one of thefe oufly complied eman mult be s and as fuch motives which d fo notorious respect to the

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weighty matters necessary to be done by the general assembly, he has taken the earliest opportunity to meet them, and earnestly recommends their proceeding with alacrity temper and moderation e At the same time he affores them, that it has latebeen fignified to him by his Majefly, that it is his pleasure, his additional instruction of the 14th of April 1770 should be adhered to with firmnels-and therefore any bills of the tendency of those mention'd in the instructions, that do not contain the restrictions specified therein, must prove abortive-and that any ill confequences that may refult from a further interruption of public bufinels, cannot be imputed to him.

The Council in their address, entirely agree in fentiment with his Extellency, express their gratitude for his majelly's goodness in his additional in-firmation of the 14th of April 1770, which they think wifely calculated for the prefervation of the public treasure. They assure his Englency of their considence in the fincerity of his intentions to promote the public interest of the province, in which if he should be disappointed, they should condole with him; but at the fame time should here in his fatistaction on the reflection that any ill confequences refulting from a longer interruption of public bulinels, cannot be imputed to him or

The papers do not contain the address of the Commons Honle-But by the following letter we find they adhere to the claim of the former house, and have been diffolved by the Governor. Extrall of a Letter from Charles-Town, South

Carolina, dated April 12, 1772. " The general adembly met here laft week, (which you will observe by the papers) and they full adhering to their former refolution. (the members being the same as in the last house) with regard to the money bill, and the imprisonment of the treaturers; upon which the Governor has diffolved them,"

On Wednesday the 8th instant the general court or affembly of Maffachufetts Bay met at Cambridge, when his Excellency Governor Hutchinson open'd the fession with a speech, wherein he acquainted them, that he had regularly transmitted the applications that have been made to him to convene the general court to the town of Boston, together with the nieffages refolves and votes of every kind, that have passed upon the subject; and that they had all been laid before the King, by whose direction the court had been prorogued to Cambridge, and without whose permission it could not be removed to Boston.

That his Majelty is ever ready to afford a favourable attention to fuch petitions and request of his subjects as do not tend to injure the constitution, and are in other respects reasonable to be granted; and if the prerogative of the Crown to instruct the Governor to convene the court to fuch place as his Majesty might think proper had not been denied, but the Governor had been defired to carry the court to Boston as being the most convenient place, he should have obtain'd leave to grant the request at that time, which he shall not be allow'd to comply with while his Majefty prorogative is denied.

His Excellency also inform'd the court that he had received a letter from his Excellency Governor Tryon, proposing, with great candour, measures for the fettlement of the boundary line between that province and New-York-which-with feveral other matters he recomemended to the attention of the affembly &c.

On Friday the 10th the house return'd an answer--They flill firmly adhere to their opinion, that the removal of the general court or affembly from the town & Bofton, by virtue of the royal infruetions only, is repugnant to the royal charter, whereby the Governor is vested with the full power of adjourning, proroguing and diffolving the general allembly as be shall judge necessary, &c. They promise, with all convenient dispatch, to take into their most ferious confideration, that part of the spech which concerns the partition line, between that province and New York, &c.

The Farm of Dettor Ogden, on Long-IRand, it to be let; for Particulars inquire of Mr. Nicholas Hoffman, in New-Tork, or of the Proprieter on the Premifes.

Cuffom-House, New Tort, Inward Entriet. Schooner Fox, W. Stewart, from St. Christophers; Ann; J. Darrell, Honduras ; Active, P. Scott, North-Carolina 5man, E. Lefslie, Antigua; Harmony, A. Sanders, Cora-Landaff, S. Henthaw, Jamaica ; Sally, H. Riker, Hispani-Charlotte, J. Stout, Perth-Amboy. Brig Betty, P. Scheimerhofn, South-Carolina; Friendfilp, J. Lewis, Bar-hador. Ship America, W. Hervey, Briftol; London, J. Chambers, London.

OHN MORTON,

TNEORMS his Customers and others, that he is removed from Oueen-Street, near the Fly-Market, to the new brick H ofe, tately occupied by Mr Samuel Loudon, near tim Old Slip, Hunter's Quay, and has imported by the last Sups from London and Bristol, a near Affortment of Dry Goads, well adapted to the Season, with a large Affortment of China and Looking Glasses, Window Glass, Nails, See See

WILLAM TRYON, Effe; Ceptain General and General to Chief, in and four the Colon, of New York, and the Territories depending thereon to America; Chanceller and Vice Admiral by the fame.

The humble ADDRESS of JOHN COGHILL KNAPP.

DEIGN, Great Siz. to permit the unhappy Deftendant of an ancient British Family, thus to approach, and in the most respectful Manners congressulate you on this return'd Essival, the Name Day of that most Noble and illustrious Prince who wears the dignified Crown of Great Building your Excellence to highly congresses a state fame. Bitain, your Excellency so highly represent a at, the same Time, permit me Sir, to affure you, 'his not in my Power to express how much I feel the Cause which prevented me to accompany the respectable Body of my Profession, to congratulate your Excellency on your sale Arrival, with your Lady and Family, to this Government; but hope, Sr, you will not think it now too lare to accept those my fincere will not think it now too late to accept those my fincere Withes, which truly flow from an honest Heart, altho' Nescellity (from youthful Misconduct) brought me once to do. what I should otherwise have been greatly ashamed of. "May your Excellency's present Flock be without one bad " Sheep, and you, as the good Shepherd, never firsy there-

May your Excellency's publick Character, with your domestic Pelicity, equally increase, until benerable old Age shall bring your hoary Hairs with Honour to the Grave is And when the Trumpet shall found, on the Jatter awful Division Day, may you, with your Royal Master, be amongst the happy Number, to whom the King of all Kings, from his right Hand shall tall, Come ye bl. If d of my Father, inhere the King dom prepared for you from the Foundation of the World"

Your Excellency's obedient and very humble Servant, City of New-York, JOHN COGHILL KNAPP JOHN COGHILL KNAPP. St George's Day 1772. Attorney at Law, de B. R. His Excellency received Mr. KNAPP, and, his Address, with that Kindnels and Affability, which so much bespeak the humane, good, and great Man.

O BE SOLD, at public VENDUE, on FRIDAY the First or MAY next, at the Brewry of Mr. Authony Rutger's in Maiden-Lane, & Quantity of empty Pipes, Barrels and Hogheads, the Sale to hegin at 9 o'Clock in the Morning. April 30, 1774. 3 30 30

I. HOLT's Printing-Office

Is removed from Rotton-Row. To the House lately occupied by Mrs. De Joncoust, Next Door to Mr. Yeoman, Watch-Maker,

Near the Coffee-Hrufe. N. B. Those of our Customers who remove on the first of May, are defired to fend for their Papers, and leave Di-

ON TUESDAY the Fifth of May next, the Half Yearly FAIR held for this City, will be opened upon the Commons, and will continue from that Day till the Farday Evening following, during which Time, all Persons have free License to sell and dispose of all Manper of Goods, Wares and Merchandizes, Horses, Cattle,
Sheep, Hogs, &c.

IMPORTED in the Albany, Capt. Bunyan, and London, Capt. Chambers, from Lond and to be fold very low for Cathiat URIAH HENDRICKS, Store, near the White Hall,

Russia and Ravens Duck, Pepper in the Bate. Umbrellas, and a few Pieces of new fathion'd Sitks, &c.

Robert G. Livingston, Juni. At his Store in Dock ftreet, near the Coffce Houfe, Blas juft imported per the London, Capt. Chambers, and the last Vestels from London, Briftol, and Liverpool, An Affortment of European and Raft-India Goods, which he will dispose of very reasonable, for Cath, or the usual

Credit,-Amongst which are. 1 N Assortment of bandsome callicoes L and chintzes, India chintzes for bed fprees, chi.tzes Patna, filh burdess, Damafous, lorettoes, Brunfwicks, flerrets, velleures, cantoons, denims, jeants, jennets, fuftians ; nankeens, friped and coloured gingbams, Molland Stripe, dowlas, Oznabrugs, Irish linen, cleuting diaper, buccaback, damosk and diaper table cloths, dioper for nophining figured and corded dimities, Irife feeting, brown and white Ruffia feeting, but ticks, pillow ticks; counterpains, quadruple Silesias, brown and white butkrams; glazed linen, cambricks, lawns, piftol lown and Obentings, book and jaconet muflin, cotton and linen check, furniture check ; rattinets, shalloons, durants, tammies, callimencoes flowered ruffel, camblets; cambletees. Denmarks, poplins, cropes, mortens, barretteens ; bair feeting, black and coloured taffettes and Persians, lutefirings, ducape, Perfiant, plain and figured mode, plain and figured white and black fattins, prelong, mode and a-la-mode; ribbons, love ribbons; book mustin, Chenting, sowered gauze, berdered gauze, printed chintzes, linen, Scotch linen bandanot and Barcelona bandherobiefs ; black cravats, plain and flowered gauze, cat gut, Paris-net, gauze aprons, women's purple, white, tamb and kid gloves and miles women's black and white filk mitts; women's and girl's white thread mitts; women's worfted mists, women's and girl's white thread mitts; women's worsted mitts, men's worsted and shammy gloves, men's plain and ribbed soloured and white stread, exten and worsted bose; worsted breaches pleces, thildren's Moracco pumps and spoes, serrets, soe, coat and quality binding i black and white lace, gimp, fringe, cotton and darning threads, Scotch and cloth coloured threads; broad cloths, dusses, hangs, sorress cloths; Buth tag, standes, embessed and scars thicks, pewing silks, scars twist, mohair, worsted and scars basket buttons; garters and gartering, shirt buttons, needles, pins, bobbins, tapen, non-so-pretties, chipt bals, sons; writing paper, wasers, scaling wax, int powder, spelling books; testaments, bonnet papers, cotton, thread, and silk stag laces; shirt button; Mace, cloves and qualities, and silk stag laces; sheet button; webb, &c.

Also table knives and so hs, best knives, pen knives, children's spotted knives, cutteins; sciffars, pad locks, slagtering and brick trawels, such pinchbeck soc and mamen's thimples; white metal, brass and pinchbeck soc and knee buckles; sussites and curb bitts, gilt, metal, and born buttons, sleeve buttons, sew's warps, &c.

SEEDE OF THE WOOD WE SEEDE TO LEED

4160U 149 BOOTH, TAVE imported in the last Vessels from England, a large Allorment of East India and European Groods, almong which are the following Management of Ruffla;

Brown and white Ravens Ducks

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Which will be fold on the usual low Terms, at their Stots
In Maiden-Lane, hear the upper and of the Fly-Market.

ISAAC ROOSEVELT. TS removed from his House in Wall-Street, to the House of his late Brother Jacobus Roofovelt, Jun. deceased, near the Sugar House, and opposite to Mr. William Walton's, being on the North West Side of Queen-Street, where his Customets and others may be supplied as usual, with double, middling, and single sefund Louf Sugars, clarified Muscovario ditto, Richarden, Rec. New-York, 15th April, 1773.

THE RESPECTABLE PUBLIC 18 hereby informed that, agreeable to a former Advertisement, a Seminary of Learning was opened at New Bruns-wick, left November; by the Name of Queen's College, and also a Grammar School, in order to prepare Youth for the same — Any Parents or Guardians who may be inclined to fend their Children to this Institution, may depend upon having them instructed with the greatest Care and Diligence in all the Arts and Sciences usually taught in public Schools; the streets Regard will be paid to their moral Conduct, and (in a Word) to every Thing which may tend to render them a Pleasure to their Friends, and an Ornament to their Species.

Alfo to obviate the Objection of some to lending their Children on Account of their small Proficiency in English; a proper Person has been provided, who attends at the Grammer School on Hour a Day, and teaches Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic with becoming Accuracy—It is hoped that the above Considerations, together with the healthy and convenient Situation of the Place, on a Pleafant and navigable River, in the midft of a plentiful Country; the Reafonablenels of the Inhabitants in the Price of Board, and the easy Access from all Places, either by Land or Water, will be effected by the confiderate Public, as a fulficient Recommendation of this infant College, which (as it is erected upon to Gatholic a Plan) will indoubtedly prove advantageous to our new American World, by affilting its SINTER SEMINARIES to cultivate Piery, Learning, and Liberty.

Per Order of the Truffees,

N. B. The Vacation of the College will be expired on Wednesday the 6th of May, any Students then offering themselves, shall be admitted into such Class, as (upon Examination) they shall be found capable of entering. . 30 32

FREDERICK FRELINGHUYSEN, Tutor.

DURSUANT to an Order of the infersour Court of Common Pleas, of the County of Somerfet; Notice is beredy given, to the Creditors of Andrew Smally, an infolwent Debter, that he half filed his Schedule and complied with the Directions of a late Act of the Governor, Council, and General Affembly of New-Jerfey, entitled, an Act for the Relief of infolwent Debter, that the faid Creditors he and appear at Princeton, in faid County; at the House of Mr. William Hicks, on the 29:1 Day of Maynext, at eleven o' Clock in the Forenson of faid Day, before Robert Stockton and — Gochran, Efgrs. two of the Judges of the faid Court, or before any other of the Judges of the faid Court, to hew Cause, if any they have, why said Andrew. Smally should not be discharged, agreeable to the Directions of the said Att. Dated the 22d Day of April, 1772. . . 30 33

PURSUANT to an Ast of the Governor; Council, and General Affembly of the Colony of New-York, in fuch Cafe lately made and provided, entitled; "An Ast to present Franch in Debtors?" Notice is bereby given, that we Ebenezer Grammon, Benjamin Chapman, and Duniel Bouton, have been duly apprinted Trustees for all the Creditors of Jacob Reed, an abscending Debtor; and we do, pursuant to the Directions of the said Att, bereby require all Persons who are indebted to the said Jacob Reed, by the 18th Day of May next, to say unto us the said Trustees, all such Sum and Sums of Money which they owe to him; and also to deliver unto us, all other Essess of the said Jacob Reed, which they may have in their Hands, Power, or Custody. Given under our Hands, this syth Day of April, Anno Domini, taken Domini, 1772.

Ebenezer Grummon, Benjamin Chapman, & Truffees . Daniel Bouton,

Personally appeared before me David Alfton, one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Middle-Majeffy's Justiees of the Peace for the County of Middlefex, Reuben Fitz Randolph, being of full Age, and was
duly affirmed, that in the Trial depending between William
Stone, on his Daughter, and William Smith, Son of James
Smith, so called, that the faid William Smith, Son of James
Smith, so called, that the faid William Smith came to the
said Randolph, asked hith if he ever had to do with the
said Girl? (meaning as the said Randolph thought, to have
carnal Knowledge of the Body of the said Elizabeth stone,
Daughter to said William Stone) the said Randolph anfwered said Smith, no 1 and said he never had any Thing to
do with her in that Shape, nor never was an Hour, in her
Company in private to his Knowledge; with that the said
Smith replies to the said Randolph, whether or no the said
Randolph heard any Body say, that they had any Thing to
do with the said Elizabeth Stone, in Mannet above mentioned? Forthermore in particular, said Smith, asked said
Randolph, whether or no he ever heard his Brother Isas, of
Stephen Carman say, that both or either of them had to do
with the still Elizabeth Stone, Daughter to William Stone,
in the Manher aforestied? And said Randolph seplied, no, he
hever did; then said Smith said to the said Randolph, if
you will swear, or fetch any Man that will swear, that they
ever had to do with the said Elizabeth Stone, Daughter to
William Stone; thus the said Elizabeth Stone, Daughter to
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Taken and affirmed > DESCRIPTION OF MAIN before me the Day white such a situation and Year above. David ALSTON, Julies



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Bull's Head tavern, in the out ward of this city,

and now in the possession of George Trail. Also to be

let from the sft day of May next, a large convenient brick dwelling house containing seven fire places,

the house is adjoining the corner house near the long

bridge, wherein James Deas now lives, opposite to

Samuel Francis's tavern. For further particulars,

DURSUANT to a Decree of the

Migh Court of Chancery in England, William Rumbold, Mary the Wife of Alexander Laing, both of the Province of Maryland, Mary the Wife of Garrett Blackford, of the Province of New-Jersey, in North-America,—Rumbold, of Cashell in Ireland, Rodolphus Rumbold, of Tipperary in Ireland, William Rumbold, of Jamaica, and William Rumbold, of the Bay of Honduras, and all other Persons claiming to be Heirs at Law of Thomas Rumbold, late of Long Alley near Moorfields, in the County of Middlesex, or William Rumbold of the same Place, his Brother,

who were the Sons of Thomas Rumhold formerly of the fame Place Stocking-Trimmer, deceased; who was the Son of William Rumbold, late of King's Clere, in the County of

Southampion, Yeoman, deceased; are to come in and enter into Proof of their respective Claims, of being Heirs at Law of the faid Thomas Rumbold and William Rumbold, be-

fore John Eames, Esq; one of the Matters of the faid Gourt, at his Chambers in Symonds Inp, in Chancery Lane, London.

J. EAMES. (29-31-9)

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LASSES, fitted for One Shilling. Chain Two Shilling, mending a broken Spring or Chain Two Shillings a new Chain or Spring Six Shillings, or Eight Shillings, enamell'd Dial Plate Six Shillings; every particular Article in repairing at HALF the Price charged by 8 by 10, and 7 by 9 glafs Siebes, knives, and knives and any Other and as a Proof of Workmanship and Fidelity, no future Charge; as by heing indulged to Charge often Occasions Persons not qualified to practice in this Business, and some may think they injure themselves, by not leaving Watches in fuch Condition, to cause Expense hereafter.
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JOHN C KNAPP.

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COMPLETE SURVEYOR. TO THE

PUBLIC IN GENERAL, AND TO THE

SUBSCRIBERS IN PARTICULAR

DERMIT me to return you my most forcere thanks, for the honour you have done me, in promoting and encouraging my intended publication on Surveying; but, give me leave at the same time to inform you, that, though swas in great hopes of being able to have sent it to the press before this time; yet on enquiring into the number of subscribers in the country. I find that (notwithstanding I have received upwards of two hundred myself, be also what have been received by others) the number in the whole sails considerably short of my expectations.

As this work will be large, and the expense of printing in considerably mater than would be detrayed by the present number of the beautiful to delay the printing of it a little longer than I intended, searing I might perhaps be a loser by proceeding too bushily. MY LORDS AND GENTLENEA.

printing of it I Mile longer than f intended, fearing I mi, he perhaps be a lofer by proceeding too hastily.

The present deficiency in the number of subscribers, I look upon, as owing rather to my being unknown, than to the want of a spirit of encouragement in the public; but, as my Manuscript Copy has met with the approbation of some of the best judges of the matter in America, vin. the Farl of Stirling, Mr. Colden, Mr Rittenbouse, and Mr. Lutent, I hope all objections arising from my name not being you sufficiently known, may be hereafter laid a side, and that the public will be pleased speedily to encourage a work of so useful a nature, and enable me to lay it before them with expedition.

His Excellency William Franklin, Efg: Governor of News Jerfey, has been pleafed to favour me with a manufcript Effay on the Variation of the Needle, written by the late Mr. Lewis Evans, which will also be inserted in this work (by his Excellency's permission) a matter which the public have long wished for, and which, I hope, will be an addi-tional inducement for many Gentlemen in America, to encourage this publication, particularly those who had the pleasure of being acquainted with that ingenious Gentleman when living.

In the mean time, I beg leave to offer my fervices in furveying, laying out, or dividing tracks of land; eftabliffer ing the boundaries of provinces, or any other impossant lines, either on the common or on aftronomical principles.

Those Gentlemen who will be pleased to savour me with

their commands in this way, in any part of North-America, may depend on having their work performed with accuracy, and the favour gratefully acknowledged by

Their obliged and most obedient humble servant,

Colden. Efq: Surveyor General of New-York. RECOMMENDATIONS of the above WORK. T Have peruled feveral parts of Mr. Gale's Manuferip Copy, of the work he proposes to publish by Subscription on the subject of Surveying, and do believe, it will be a very useful work to most of the Surveyors in North-America. as well as others who are delirous of making themselves acquainted with both the theory and practical pare of that are.

Have perufed fuch parts of Ms. Gale's Manufcripe Copy, been omitted in the former authors) and find it to be well handled, and worthy of the encouragement of the public.

ALEXANDER COLDEN,

Surveyor-General, of the Colony of New-York.

LIAVING peruled all the most material parts of Mr.

Gale's Manuscript Copy of the Complete Serveyor, I beg leave to recommend it as a work, in my opinion, well deferving the encouragement of the public.

DAVID RITTENHOUSE.

Philadelphia, March oth. 2773.
Philadelphia, March 10th. 2772. I Have perufed feveral parts of Samuel Gale's Manufcrips Copy of the Complete Surveyor, and am fully convinced, that the rules therein laid down in practical furveying, and correctly calculating the areas of such surveys when made, especially that part relating to surveying our routh lands in America, may be of great advantage to those concerned in furveying, as well as others; and therefore think it deferves public encouragement.

JOHN LUKENS, Surveyor- General of Pennsylvania, and Mr. John Duntap, in Market-Treet, Mestrs. Bradfords, at the London Cosses-House, and Mr. R. Bell, at the lang Union Library, Philadelphia; Mr. Matthias Slough, Lancater; Mr. James Pollock, Garlisse; George Wood, Etgs Bedgerd; Mr. Joseph Pennock, East Mariborough, Chaster county; Mr. Isaac Cossus, Burlington; Mr. Zacharian Rollel, Mount-Holly; Mr. Hugh Gaine, Mr. John Holly Messis, Nact and Mr. James Rivington, New-York; Mr. Messander M. Mechan, Bultimore; Mr. Richard Draper, Most, and Mr. Robert Wells, Chastestrum, South Gradine; Mr. Alexander Phonix, Ravannah, in Georgia; and by all the Book; sellers and Printers in America.

N. B. The conditions of the above work is 24. 61. Pennsylvania currency on subsections, and 75. 6d, on the delivery of the book, or otherwise 105. 6d Pennsylvania currency on shedelivery of the book, and nothing on subscribing. and Me. John Dunlap, in Market-fireet, Meffrs. Bradfords, at

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Tan. 18. The North of war, is arrived at Leg count, that the Russians the Levant, where they for ty of naval flores, oil, ric men of war of 44 guns, Aocks, almost ready for la ftroyed and fuffered the

It is talked, that the d ported will be discontinue nal duty of 3s. per piece cambricks and lawns, exp The Rev. Mr. Coon rican Clergyman, remark ing been appointed one Marquis of Rockingham,

living. Jan. 25. A day of it is faid will fpeedily be a three kingdoms.

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Tuefday night an exp house from the Duke of the agreeable news that ! well recovered from his ind he should be able in a England.

Feb. 7. When the I informed of the purport mark on Wednelday laft which lafted till a violent ber relief.

Feb. 13. A Gentlema neur informs that her D good health, and in great is innocent of every accu and that her only crime it the Queen Dowager, to cypher, which is her pret ceeds, ali the power will, minions hands

An evening paper fays. Governor of Mahon, and Beet in the Mediterranean of war in that part of the This spirited act of the barrais the Queen moth who have given orders for ately for Copenhagen."

Feb. 14. It is, and he to a few, though never the voyage of the late P. fome time ago, though pres of her Royal Highness, w of remonstrating with th duct; the lightness of w one man, but two or thre over here, by a certain I that time caused the utmo

Q. and the P. D. When the P. D. of W. with the Q. of D. it is affe that after reproving her f the King her husband, an the danger as criminality fof the truth of which the faid, " Well, mother, I fup all the answer I have to gi dust to my own manageme

It is faid, that advice Copenhagen, that the Que the King.

It is reported, that whe ed, a letter was found in Lady, wherein the promise decease of her husband.

The present King of Der 19. 1749, and married the Carolina Matilda, fifter to horn July 22, 1751; th nuary 27, 1768 and The King's Mother was George II. King of Engla Dowager is Juliana Maria, Albert Duke of Brunswick by her husband the late K named Frederick, born 17

All discourse on the subj present, and till the return A Great Perlenage is present troubles of his fam

cop arrived, he was feen t greatly famented his unhap the faid, that on bein ews from Denmark, the gr on fainted away, and h

The Princels Dowager,

March 44th, 4774 OR NERAL, TICULAR.

A fincere thanks, for promoting and ensurveying ; hut, give you, that, though e fent it to the prefs o the number of Sp otwithflanding I have f, beSles what have the whole falls con-

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LONDON. Jan. 18. The Northern Eagle, a Ruffian man of war, is arrived at Leghorn, and brings an account, that the Russans have taken Mytelene, in the Levant, where they found an immense quantity of naval flores, oil, rice, &c. There were two men of war of 74 guns, and feveral gallies, on the flocks, almost ready for launching, which they destroyed and fuffered the foldiers to plunder the

It is talked, that the duties on cotton wool imported will be discontinued; and that an additional duty of 3s. per piece will be laid on all French cambricks and lawns, exported to the plantations.

The Rev. Mr. Coombe, an ingenious American Clergyman, remarkable for his oratory, having been appointed one of the Chaplains to the Marquis of Rockingham, and taken his Degrees here, is going to embark in a few days for Philadelphia, where he is appointed to a very valuable

Jan. 25. A day of public falling and prayer it is faid will fpeedily be appointed throughout the

three kingdoms. Tuesday night an express arrived at Carltonhouse from the Duke of Gloucester, which brings the agreeable news that his Royal Highness was fo well recovered from his indisposition, that he thought he should be able in a few days to fet out for

Feb. 7. When the Princels of Brunswick was informed of the purport of the express from Denmark on Wednelday last, she fell into strong fits, which lasted till a violent flood of tears came to her relief.

Feb. 13: A Gentleman just arrived from Elfineur informs that her Danish Majesty is in perfect good health, and in great spirits, and declares the is innocent of every acculation laid against her; and that her only crime is not having chimed with the Queen Dowager, to make the King a mere cypher, which is her present scheme, and if it succeeds, all the power will be lodged in her and her minions hands

An evening paper fays, " orders are fent to the Governor of Mahon, and the commander of the fleet in the Mediterranean, to stop the Danish men of war in that part of the world till further orders. This spirited act of the Ministry will greatly em. barrais the Queen mother of Denmark's party, who have given orders for that Beet to fail immediately for Copenhagen."

Feb. 14. It is, and has long been, a known fact to a few, though never publickly divulged, that the voyage of the late P. D. of W. to the continent fome time ago, though pretended to be for the health of her Royal Highness, was solely with the design of remonstrating with the Q. of D. on her conduct; the lightness of which, not alone towards one man, but two or three, had been transmitted over here, by a certain Lady of her Court, and at that time caused the utmost uneafiness to the K. the Q and the P. D.

When the P. D. of W. had an interview abroad with the Q. of D. it is afferted as an absolute truth, that after reproving her for her behaviour towards the King her husband, and warning her as well of the danger as criminality of being false to his bed (of the truth of which she had almost indisputable intelligence) her M. with the utmost composure, faid, "Well, mother, I suppose you have done-and all the answer I have to give is pray leave my condust to my own management, and do you go home and manage your K. as well as I do mine.

It is faid, that advice has been received from Copenhagen, that the Queen Dowager is appointed to the Regency. The Nobles are in possession of the King.

It is reported, that when the Physician was feized, a letter was found in his pocket from a great Lady, wherein she promised to marry him after the decease of her husband.

The present King of Denmark was born January 19, 1749, and married the 1st of October, 1766, to Carolina Matilda, fister to his Majesty, who was norn July 22, 1751; they had a Prince born January 27, 1768 and christened Frederick:-The King's Mother was Louisa, Daughter of George II. King of England: The prefent Queen Dowager is Juliana Maria, daughter of Ferdinand Albert Duke of Brunswick Wolfenbutel, who has, by her husband the late King of Denmark, a fon' named Frederick, born 1753.

All discourse on the subject of the late dispatches from Copenhagen is forbidden at St. James's at present, and till the return of the messengers,

A Great Perlenage is much affected with the present troubles of his family; when the last advices arrived, he was feen to fhed many tears, and greatly lamented his unhappy fituation.

It is faid, that on being acquainted with the news from Denmark, the greatest Lady in the kingdom fainted away, and has not been really well

The Princels Dowager, Princels Amelia, and

the Princels of Brunswick, are also greatly affected by the late melancholy news.

Extract of a letter from Copenhagen. " Every confiderate man, who remembers the two atrocious attempts of the Danish Dowager to cut off the prince Royal in his father's life-time, and has traced with observant eye her manifest actions from that period to her now so artfully having procured herfelf to be chosen Regent, at this very convenient crisis for her dark purposes, is fully convinced, the treacherous conspiracy broke out here has long been hatching and fomenting under her latriguing machinations; and the more especially as the groß improbabilities in the base aspersions thrown on the honour of the reigning Queen clearly manifelts them to be the subornations of this ambitious flep mother, apparently calculated to cover her treasonable perhaps fatal) deligns, in favour of her own offspring."

It is generally supposed the Danes will deliver up their Queen on demand, as previous to her marriage it was expressly Ripulated, that, in case of a disagreement, the should be at liberty to return

to her native country. We are informed, that one indiferetion, which the Q. of D. was guilty of, gave great offence in that kingdom. The ladies of Denmark, unlike our country women, when they ride, bestride their horses like men; but to preserve the decorum of the fex, they wear a petticoat over their drawers or breeches. Unhappily her M. looked upon the petticoat as an incumbrance, and when the hunted, dressed herfelf on Cavalier. This was immediately taken notice of by her enemies as a great act of in-

Whatever colour may have been put upon the infurrection just now raised in Denmrak, the true cause. it is more than probable, will at last be found to have been the ambition of either the Queen Dowaper, supported by the machinations of a di carded Minister, or of a discontensed Nobility, anxious to recover that despotic power which their ancestors exerted over both the King and Commons in that country, till towards the latter end of the last Century. The youth and inexperience of the present King, and an artful management of the native prejudices of the Danes, have afforded a very favoura, ble opportunity for these designs; and it cannot but occur to the memory of every perfon, who has at all attended to the course of public intelligence, what pains have been taken to prepare the minds of foreigners for some fingular event, by the many hints and anecdotes of the King and Queen of Denmark infexted in our own and in the foreign prints for more than a twelvementh past, and which were of such a nature that they never could have been received as reports circulated among the inhabitants; nor had they even been true, could have found their way into foreign countries but to answer the views of treacherous and defigning persons.

It is much feared that the King of Denmark, in order to obtain his liberty, will be induced to make some fatal concessions, which will not only render the interposition of the British Minister fruilless. but defeat even the most vigorous measures that can be entered into by our Court for his service.

It is whispered that the revolution at Copenhagen has been effected by the intrigues of the Queen Dowager, Julia Maria, of Brunswick Wolfenbuttle, Mother in Law of the present King; she is said to be a very artful and ambitious woman, and has formed a defign of getting the regency into ber own hands, and afterwards of placing her own fon on the throne, In this view the is secretly aided and affifted by the Grand Treasurer, the Baron de --who accompanied the King of Denmark to _____ He is a person of the meanest extrastion, was formerly a merchant's clerk at Hamburgh, and after. wards a Commissary during the late war. This man is remarkable for subtilty and intrigue, and bears a mertal aversion to the English nation. It is also said the whole is somented and carried on by means of French gold and counsels.

A report has transpired that some late transactions at a certain northern Court were owing to the infernal machinations of the French Ambassador there, where it feems he has raised a Frenchisted party to conspire against the honour and (it is feared) the life of the Queen, for opposing the French interest, and espousing that of this, her native country, and forming a party for that purpose.

Juft imported in the last Ships from London, and to be fold by SAMUEL DEALL.

In Broad-Arget, near bie Excellency General Gage's A General affortments of parden seeds, as follows, the finest of early Charlen and marrow fat peafe, broad Windfor boans and several forts of kidney beans; several sorts of cabbage and savey seed; carrots, parsnips, collissower, cucumber, and several forts of tettuce seeds; fine red and white clover, and rye grass seeds, and all sorts of insessed for kitchen gardons; the sinest of Durham sour of mustard, split pease, scotch barley and eatmeal frest ground—With an affortment of dry goods, as usual, and Mr. Hemmet's sine essue of pearl and pearl Dentifrice for the preservation of the teeth and gums, and Mr. Bayley's cakes, for a fine liquid blacking for sneer and boots,—With a large affortment of hostery for men, women, and children, of silk, thread and cotton; men's white and brown thread gloves, h.B. Imported in the left Kallele from Lindon, Brilloh, and Malla

ABEEL AND BYVANCE At the Golden-Spale, near Gouriet-Market, and Albany-Pier, New-York, wholefole and rigid; on very renfeable Torms, S M I T H'l anvils, vifes, Chaffing diffice.

S fledges and hummers.

Knives and forks, penknives.

Files and rafps of all forts. Saives and forks, penknives Mars, flears, for gardens Carpenter's axes, adxes, hammers, chifels, fquares, compaffes, rules, plain irons, and faws of all furts, Braft feales and weights, gold Nails, brads, clouts and tacks Pocket and other feelvarde Shoe knives, awl blades, Large and small scalebeams-Temple and common specta-cles pincers, nippers, tacks, Buckles, buttons, chapes and wafers Pewier, Brais and Japan'd Watch keys, Scals, chains Locks and hinges, both iron and brafs, of many forts Coffin furniture and lacings inkflands . Brafi cocks, and bag locks. Gimblets, and bag locks buneborers A large affortment of braffet Horfe locks, matte and curry locks, hinges, knobs, and rings for delks, &c. Sheep thears, red chalk House, slicep, cow, dog and Table and window ketches ew's harps in Large corn and coffee-mills Shutter and spring bolts Large and fmall fates and Centre, wimble, and dowling Sash line, polices and plas. ... Brass knob and thumb latches Black beads Skates and marbles Hand and beach vifes Best fewing and fcene twine Belt glue Tea chelt furniture Red chalk, playing cards Violins, and violin strings Fishing rods, lines, hooks, reels and files Holland tapes ... White wash brushes

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Safh fasteners Brafs, gilt, Japan'd and iron Marking irons, faw fetts, Brafs chair nails, bed ferews, Brooms, Ruffers, hearth crucibles brufhes, cloths, fhoe and Best plastering and brick buckle brufkes trowels .. Weaver's brushes, boenders Candlesticks, fingle and dou-Pewter difhes, plates, bafons, ble branches and fpoons Dripping and dusting pans Smoothing irons Spades and shovels, spade and shovel blades Sail needles and palms Frying pans, shovels and tongs, gridirons Sweeds, refin'd and Bloo-Chimney hooks and knobs mery bar iron Bellowles

Sheet and hoop iron London TC faggot and Iron pots, kettles, Rillets, tea kettles and flew pans blifter'd ftcel Copper tea kettles Warning pans German feel Allum, brimflone and cope Jack, fquirrel, trace and drag peras Waggon and cart boxes Bed cords, clothes lines, and Shot, powder, and lead Steel, mill, and cross cut faws Mill faws, that go in fetts

ash lines Finger and curtain rings Tester hooks Rat and moufe traps Cloak pins ... Hard and fost wastel-irons Straw knives Pocket books Ivory and hora combs Cork ferews

Key hooks and rings Rasors, shaving boxes, hones, and fraps Emory, pumice and rotten Sand and wrag stone, sints Brafs and iron wire

Newringbergh faire Genuine Harlem oil and Turlington's balfam A large affortment of looking Japan'd, waiters and trays Gold leaf, India pencils Hair cloth, lift and Scotch carpeting Pepper by the bale Powder blue A large parcel of Dutch toys, which will be fold cheap by the dozen, or larger quan-BESOLD,

THE lease of three years to come from next May, the dwelling House and store House, fituate in James's fireet, being part of the lot where the Play-House Rands on. For particulars inquire of DAVID HAYS, on the premifes --- He has likewise a quantity of Wine, Cyder and Common Vinegar, that he will dispose of. Any person that will purchase the above ;- the said Hays, will learn them the true art of making the different forts of Vinegar, at a reasonable rate.

O be SOLD by the Subscriber, Farm of about 140 acres of excellent good land, considerable part of which is English and some small part salt meadow, the rest atable land, the whole of it exceeding good; has on it very good buildings and orchards, divided into a number of parts by good stone walls. The struction is extremly beautiful and the soil excellent, being a point of land running into the sound, is partly in Stamford and partly in Greenwich, in Connecticute about 40 miles from New-York, and 1 and 4 mile below the post about 40 miles from New-York, and I and & mile below the post road. The whole is in good order to enter on without any fitting or repairing, well watered, and has great conveniency to manure with sea-weed; make not the least doubt, but any person wanting such a place will be pleased with the terms, baving moved to Virginia, will sell it very cheap; and as I expell to return there soon, should be glad to sell it before the first of May next. For surther particulars inquire of Sumuel Broom, in New-Tork, of the subscriber on the premises. PLATT TOWNSEND.

JOTICE is hereby given, to al Persons indebted to the Estate of Philip Verplanck, late of the manor of Cortlandr, and County of Westchester, deceased; on Bond, Note, or Book Debt, are desired to discharge the same with the Subscribers, as soon as possible, on or hefore the first Day of May peat, to prevent Trouble & Also all Persons that sieve any Demands against faid Estate, to bring in their Accounts to have them fettled with PHILIP VERPLANCE, and?

A purple and other cal-licoes, Chintzes, Common and fine India dannoes, Women's and men's gloves and mitts, worfted and Furniture callico and chintzes filk mitts,

Knives and forks,

and knee buckles,

Sailors bound hats,

handkerchiefs,

Pepper by the bale.

felt hats,

Cinnamon,

cards,

Palleboards,

Pewter spoons,

and pumps,

Bibles, testaments,

Calamancoes, durants,

Rattinets of all colours,

Long ells and ferges,

and prices, and

vells,

Glass beads

Penkaives and other cutlery,

Men's and boy's cafter and

Printed and other linen

Pins, needles, Thimbles, ivory combs

Nutmegs, cloves, mace and

Shoe, quality and coat bind-

Tapes, chip hats, playing

Brown buckram, gilt trunks,

Snuff and tobacco boxes, and

Blank books, writing paper,

Holland quills, inkpowder,

Balket and other buttons,

Children's Morocco shoes

Wafers, ferrets, fay laces,

Pfalters and spelling-books,

Tammies, shalloons and

Broad cloths of most colours

A variety of other woolens,

Harlem ftripes, cotton gowns,

Stripe filk Damafeus and

With a variety of other arti-

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filken hair, and twift,

Bobbin, non fo-pretties,

Black and white cap lace,

Black gimp and fringe,

Bed bunts and bedricks,

Black and coloured taffeties, Black and coloured Persians, India damasks, and padusoy, Coloured mantuas Glafs, Naile, Scithes, and pewter, Black grogram and luteftring, Black plain fattin and peelong A large affortment of shoe Figured fattin and modes, Black and coloured narrow

Perlian, Black and coloured plain Allamode and farfnet, Cambricks and clear lawns, Long lawn and piftel lawn, Poplin, ftriped and flowered

muffins ; Tabling diaper and damasks, Clouting diaper, Black and white cypeus gause A large affortment of ribbons, Sewing filks, and filk cord,

Scots, darning, and coloured threads, Marfeles quilting, counterpains, Hatband and women's crape,

Bombazcen, filveret, and miffinch Women's and men's cotton, thread & worfted flockings, Barragon, ferge denim, Plain & flowered everlafting, Dorfetteen and broad cam

blets Wilton's and German ferge, Harratgens and cheneys, A large affortment of cotton and linen checks, and Furniture checks, Irifh and German linens, Irish and Russia sheeting, Oznaburgs and Ticklenburgh

Black and coloured gause handkerchiefs. Barcelona handkerchiefs and cravats, Bordered Ghenting hand-

Black and brown ruffel, Dutch lace, chellocs, Sickersoy and cotton romalls, Black fatinet and cantoons, | cles.

A small Parcel of genuine Teneriff WINE, in pipes or quarter casks.

A few dozens of the best COTTON and WOOL CARDS

> To be SOLD or LET, And entered upon when required,

THE dwelling house and improvements in the occupation of CREAN BRUSH, fituate in the upper end of the Broadway, opposite the Fresh Water Pond. The house is neatly finished, and very convenient for a gentleman's family, it is pleasantly situated, commanding an agreeable prospect of the city and parts adjacent; the garden belonging to the house is well feuced in, and is laid out and planted with a fufficient number of fruit trees and flowering thrubs; a road passing the front of the house and garden, will be opened in the fpring to Greenwich lane, which will afford a pleafing variety. For particulars, enquire of the faid CREAN BRUSH, on the premifes.

N. B. The ground whereon the above improvements are made, containing five lotts, will, together with the improvements, be fold on the most reasonable terms; for particulars enquire of Mrs. Barclay, or of Leonard Lispenard

and Goldsbrow Banyar, Esqrs;
If not fold at private sale before the 23d day of June next, the house and other improvements will on that day be fet up to be fold at public vendue, at the merchants coffee-house. Sundry articles of household furniture, confilling of looking glaffes, mohogany chairs, dining, card and tea tables, pictures, &c. &c. will be fold at private sale, at the premifes any time before the faid 23d of June. 28-37

ISAAC ADOLPHUS, At BURLING's-SLIP,

HAS for Sale, very fine Taunton Ale, and best Bristol Beer, in Bottles, by the Cask, or fingle Dozen; also North-River Butter by the Firkin.

TO BE SOLD, HAYMAN LEVY, In BAYARD STREET,

Choice parcel of beaver and old cont fkins, both Indian dress'd and in the hair, best brown ; martin-

Ruffia sheeting and ravens duck. Oil flines of the first fort, some bear-fkins, with fundry other articles, as usual.

JOHN ARTHUR,

Has iraported in the Lady Gage, from London, a variety of Goods which he will fell on the lowest terms, at the house lately occupied by William de Peyster, sen. in St. George Square, consisting of

MEN'S very best white, black, and some inferior, do. mens 3 and 4 thread sine ribbed and plain white and brown thread hose, some worsed do. of the first onesity, women's carron and white thread do, from s. 6 d. quality, women's cotton and white thread do. from ; s. 6 d., currency, to the best that is made; men's and women's fashionable white filk hose with embroidered clocks, boy's strong brown thread hose of all fixes; black filk and worsted breeches patterns, men's double and fingle cotton caps, men's best buck, doe, woodstock wash, white lamb, black fhammy, grain, tan, and heaver gloves; fome very fout common do, women's purple and orange kid gloves and mitts, purple lamb do, white kid and lamb do. black glazed and flammy do. women's white thread gloves, men's white and brown thread do. women's white and black patent filk mitts. boy's white beaver hatts, minionet laces and edgings, narrow do. for feelloping, black and white blond laces, white and coloured peelongs and Persians, black, white, blue and green yard wide farfenets for handkerchiefs; black and white figured fattins, white, black and cologred figured modes and farfenets; black and white plain Cypreß gauze, newest pattern sigured do. very neat do. with pink, green, and blue spots; do. handkerchiefs, with borders, white catgut, green do. for musquitto nets; a great variety of small Italian flowers, and large do. a few neat head dreffes of the newest fashion, do. best French bead and Penetian pearl earrings and necklaces; an affortment of the most fashionable ribbons, great choice of women's and children's fans, black, white and coloured garland or fagged trimming, best black, white and coloured balladine sewing filks; green filk purfes, filk and worfted ferreting, bett pound and paper pins, double and fingle hair do. square glass lanterns and glass lamps, spice and wash ball boxes, tooth, comb, shaving and buckle brushes; ivory, box, tortoishell, and horn combs; violet hair powder, pomatum, wash balls and ip falve, improved foap for thaving, black flicking plaster, Turlington's genuine balfam

And the finest Durham Flour of Mustard. Also writing paper of various kinds, message cards, black and red ink powder, Dutch quills, best vermilion, wafers in imall boxes, and Durch tealing wax; great choice of hanging paper, do, for fire screens and chimney boards. Likewife the following new and genuine English

SEEDS. Early Charlton, dwarf marrow fat, Spanish morotto, and white rouncival peas ; broad Windfor and Lifbon beans, godliman, white, speckled and falmon dwarf kidney do. red Strafburgh, white Spanish and Welsh onion feed; sallad, and upright celery; chervil, broad leaf, curled and Hamburgh parkey; early lugar loaf, York, Russia, Batterfea, drum, Jerusalem and red cabbage; green and yellow Savoy, purple brocola and colliflower feed, double marygold, salmon, London faort top and falad radish; London leek, Orange carrot, parsoip, early and red round turnip; red and white beet, white mustard and broad leaf cresses, Selesia cabbage, white and green cofs lettuce feed, plantain and prickly spinnage, imperial, green and white endive, cucum-ber, asparagus and corn fallad seed, broad red and white Dutch clover, rape and canary teed.

NOTICE to the PUBLIC. THAT the UNIVERSAL STORE, of G DUYCKINCK, at the Sign of the LOOKING. GLASS, the Corner of the Old Slip Market, is now removed to his Dwelling House, next but one from the same Corner, also running back to the next Street, or Little-Dockftreet, between the Widow Duyckinck and Richard Ten Eyck, Baker, being one and the same Store. He has imported from London and Briftol, by the last Vessels,

A large Affortment of Goods, fuch as have not been imported to this City before .- being a curious Affortment of valuable Goods, viz China, cut Flint Glass, Looking Gaffes, particular Pictures, whose Prints coft from one hundred to three hundred Guineas for A.L S O,

A large Affortment of DRUGS, With every Article connected therewith : And also in those fundry Branches, as PAINTERS and LIMNERS COLOURS, DYERS and FULLERS COLOURS, WINDOW GLASS of all Sizes, With COACH and PLATE GLASS. FOUNDERS and SMELTERS ARTICLES, JEWELLERS STONES, &c.

HATTERS TRIMMINGS; Table Knives and Forks, a complete Affortment. London and hard Metal PEWTER, SHEET LEAD, Brafs, Ditto Ditto Rolls, and Capper, Bundles. Ditto Tin,

Ditto STEEL of different Sizes and Marks, NAILS and Shot of all Sizes. WRITING PAPER all Sizes. ALSO, an Affortment of

Paper Hangings and Carpeting. DISTILLERS ARTICLES. SPICERY.——SNUFFS. And a Variety of other Articles for Country Stores, and the Army,

Sonable Terms.

E the Truitees of the Litate of Samuel Williams, Gentleman, a Leintenant in his Majesty's seventeenth Regiment of Foot, do hereby give Notice, to all the Creditors of the faid Samuel Williams, to meet at the dwelling House of Richard Hull, fituate in the Broad-way, in the City of New-York, on Tuesday the seventh Day of July next, at Eleven of the Clock in the forenoon, in order to have their feveral accounts flated and adjusted; as we then intend to make a Dividend of what monies that!

be in our hands, belonging to the faid Samuel Williams.

Dated this oth of April, 1772.

too tedious to mention, which he will dispose of on the most rea-

JAMES DE LANCEY, AM ES RIVINGTON, WILLIAM BRUCE.

RICHARD BANCKER.

Math imported a fresh affortment of goods, which are open-ing for fale, on the lowest terms, for each or the usual credit, at his store in Hanover-Square, opposite the Golden-Key;

N affortment of the newell patterns of callicoes,-Ladia and English chintzes, Copper-plate and other furniture callicoes.

Plain, ftrip'd and flower'd A near affortment of ribbons variety of fans, Red, blue, green, and black Perflans, English and India taffeties,

Cambrick and lawns,

Women's and hat crapes, Broad and narrow bombaseens, Rattinets, fhalloons, tam-

and Queen ftuffs Sagathees, Broad cloths, Wiltons, Mohair, and buttons White and brown buckrams, Cap lace 15 d. to 801. per

Best balladine fewing filks, White, black, and coloured Barcelona handkerchiefs, Lunger, filk and cotton so-

Newell fashion gauze fik handkerchiefs, Plain and flowered gauxes, Printed linen, and Scotch handkerchiefs, Silk knee garters,

binding, and gartering, white, plain and flower'd mitts and gloves .- Wemen's and girl's plain and flower'd purple mitts and gloves.

gloves, Men's, women's, boys and girl's worfted, cotton,

Red, blue, green, and yellow morecas, Durants, and calamancoes, Plain and checkt camblets, Striped and flowered, Irish Black lace, Cotton, thread, and filk Stay laces, Black cravats and rofets,

Silk ferrits, Quality, shoe, and coat Women's and girl's French Silk and worfted mitts and Men's filk gloves,

hemp and thread hofe,

Black and cloth coloured breches picecs, Marfeilles quilting, quiles,

8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 quarter cotton counterpains. 9 and ro 4 Flanders bed tick, Roll ticken, 6. 7 and 8.4 bed buntt. Duten, English and Scotch

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drilling, Dowlas and Princes linens, Tandem Silelias, Long lawns, and piffal lawns, Siletia quarter fawns,

Yard wide, and 7.8 Irish linens, Nuckaback, and Ruffia diaper, Clouting and mapkin ditto,

Damalk and disper sable cioths, Corded and flower'd dimities, Dutch cords and drawboys, Dyed pillows, fullians and jeans,

White jeans and thickfett, Sattinets, foofces, Brunfwicks, and Lorettos, Blue, crimfon and pea green

turniture check, Yard wide, yd, 3.8, 7.8, 3.4, 10 and 11 mail, col. ton and linen checks, Flowering, embroidery, darning, Scotch, flitching, & colour'd threads,

34, 4 and 44 pins, White-chapel and London needles, Mould, thirt and veft but. tons, Kuives and forks, Cutteaus, Writing paper, Ivory combs, Harn ditto.

Cap and apron tapes,

Belt wool carde, Felt hats, Cinnamon, mare, claves & nutmegs. With fundry other articles not mentioned.

Robert G. Livingston, Will dispose of the following Traffs of land very cheap, for ready Money; or if required, for one half thereof, Bonds will be taken,

Very pleafant Farm, containing Orchard, and 4 Acres fine Wood; it lies 4 Miles from Jamaica, near Forfter's Meadow, on the left Hand of the Road to Hempstead. A very convenient House and Storp house, and another adjoining that, now occupied by Mr. Freek and Mr. Plowman, at the Ferry, on Long-Island, formerly by Christopher Codwise.

A Farm in Aimwell, in the County of Hunterdon, New Jersey, formerly occupied by Martin Ryerson, containing 300 Acres of choice Land, about 20 or 30 Acres of it fin Meadow land, Wood-land fufficient for the Farm ; a good fath'd Houfe, 5 or 6 Rooms on the first Floor, Out-houses, a good Barn, very pleasantly fituated. Enquire of James Hude, Efq; in New-Brunfwick, Thomas Atkinfon, and Thomas Lowrey, in faid Aimwell, about as Miles from New-Brunswick.

Two very good improved Farms at Dutchels County, is Nine-Partners, about 34 Miles from the Landing at Pough keepsie, each a fash'd House, two Stories high, 4 rooms on ! Floor, with Barns, Out-houses, and each a fine yould Orchard of 200 Apple Trees, and 20 Acres of fine Meadow each containing a63 Acres, and joining each other; very well fituated for a Country Store, in the Heart of a Wheat Country, both occupied by Rotwell and Michael Hopkins, too

For further Particulars, enquire of Henry Livingston, Ell at Poughkeepsie, and of the faid Hopkins on the Spot. A Farm in the Nine Partners, formerly occupied by David Barber, containing 600 Acres; and a Farm of 82 and a half Acres, formerly occupied by Joliah Brown, in Nine-Partners both Farms enquire of Henry Livingston, Etq; in Pough keeplie.

And a House and Lot in the Town of Poughkeepia Alfo two Lots, No. 17 and 31, each 339 acres, lying 4 the County of Albany, at a Place called Conydarage, in the Patent granted to David Schuyler, Nicholas Pictard, G. Stuyvefant, Ja. Livingston, J. Willet, and others, contain

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Extrall of a Letter from Leghorn, Dec. 14. " By a ship arrived from the Levant, we are informed that Ali Bey, having taken Damascus, made a terrible carnage among the Inhabitants who were unfaithful to him; and that to fecure the fidelity of others for the future. he had carried off by way of holtage a great number of the fons of the most distinguished Turks;" Extract of a genuine Letter from Elfineur, dated

7an. 28. " The froll begins to let in here very feverely but there is yet but little ice in the found, though it has appeared in great quantities in the

harbour of Copenhagen. " You know I feldom interfere in political matters, but the great concussion at Copenhagen has fingularly affected this place. All is in confusion upon this fide the Isle of Zeeland, and the Swedish groops are in motion Sconan, on the opposite shore. The Queen is confined at Kronenburgh, and reported to be exceeding ill -God fend all may end well. French politics have prevailed; and we are affored the King has figned a new treaty with his most Christian Majesty and Sweden, no way to the advantage of the commerce of Great Britain. The public opinion is, that the Prince Royal, from undoubted proofs, will be declared illegitimate, and the King's half-brother proclaimed fucceffor to the Throne. Count Guildendien keeps the Garison here continually under arms, as the common people have committed feveral outrages on the houses of fome of the persons connected with the new Administration. The British Minister has aded with great fpirit, but was used with uncommon rudeness by General Echadt and the new Council. In fort, British influence at the Court of Copenhagen is now at an end. The present view of our Politicians, feems to be a union with France, Pruffia, and Sweden, against the growing power of Russia, and consequently the interests of the Maritime Nations will be neglected. A report has just been circulated that the common people at Copenhagen have taken arms and opposed the new Council, and that great numbers of them have been defroyed by the foldiers."

It is faid, that Prince Galitzin, the Ruffian Envoy at the Hague, has actually announced the pacification-plan between the Courts of Contantinople and St. Peterfourgh in full form at that Court and has declared that a formal ratification of it will be publickly notified at the Hague on or before

PHILADELPHIA, April 6. Extract of a letter from the Illinois country, dated

the 15h of May next.

Kafkafkias, June 1416, 1771. The next day after Lieut. Chapman and Enfign Hutchins left this place, the Kickapoo Indians killed and scalped an Englishman and a Negro on your plantation, but did no other mischief -Since then they have been feen three miles from Fort Chartres, to the number of about forty:--You have a very large crop of wheat and corn in the ground, and I will do all in my power to have it gathered in, and to keep the cattle together .-We live, as usual, in hourly expectations of more murders being committed by the favages." Extract of a letter from the same Gentleman at the

Illinois, dated at Kaskaskias, January 17th. 1772. " On the 17th of July last I went out to your plantation to fee it your harvest was gathered in, according to my agreement with the Frenchman I had hired for that purpose. - A sew minutes after I entered the house, eight Kickappo Indians, who had feen me riding through the grande Prairie, followed me into the house, and as I had no means to defend myfelf, they immediately made me prifoner - From thence they conducted me through the Praires to Wiotonon (their town near the head of the Wabache river) where we arrived the ninth day of a most fatiguing march - They rode my horse by turns, but would never allow me the same Indulgence.-On our arrival at the town, they ftripped and painted me black, as is usual with the favages when they intend to burn their prisoners .-The next day they alighted a fire, bound and laid me before it, and were proceeding to exercise the most cruel tortures on me, when some French traders from Detroit, touched with compassion, interceded for my life, which, after two days confittation, the favages agreed to allow on the payment of a very great ranfom; which, with my expences to return here, &c, will cost about three hundred pounds .- The 3d of August I left Wiotokon, and arrived here the 15th, from a milerable and distressing tour, which was worse than death to undergo.

" Since we have had possession of the Illinois country, the above nation of Indians, with their adherents, have taken feven English men and one woman prisoners, scalped one foldier of the 18th regiment alive, killed and scalped one soldier of the 18th regiment alive, killed and scalped upwards of thirty Englishmen from the age of 18 to 30 years,

and robbed English merchants boats and flores to the value of ten thousand pounds—yet so measures are fallen on to chastife their perfidy !"

April 10. By Captain Sparks from London, we bear that Dr. Laughlin M. Lean is appointed to the Collettor bip of this port, and that -- O'Brien, Ele: is coming out Doputy Collector, having, as fome letters mention, purchafed is for f. 800.

Captain Biddle, who arrived here last Monday, from Hispaniola, informs, that a brig from Virginia, Graham, mafter, was lately feized by a French frigate for baving four bog sheads of sugar on board, which the Captain had taken in at Leoganne, in pay for lumber fold to the French General. The veffel was carried into Port au Prince, where she was condemned, and afterwards fitted out as a Guarda-

They write from Savannah in Georgia, that on the 10th of February, a molatto boy, 12 years old, died there of the Hydrophobia, raving mad; having been bit by a mad dog fix weeks before. Several children, two grown persons, and a number of dogs having been bit by dogs supposed to be mad, the inhabitants of Savannah are greatly alarmed, not knowing where the horrid calamity may flop.

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and Lady Gage, from London, among them are Parcel of filks, which will be fold lower than commonly imported, viz, black and colour'd taffities and Perfians, black and colour'd lute. firings; pink, blue, brown, black and orange, pink and white mazarine, and orange 3.4 do. plain black, white, spotted, figured and flowered fattin, modes and peelongs; laced do. of the newest fashion, China hundkerchiefs, paste work do, Bar. celona do, and cravats; filk hofe. Alfo chiniz lawns of a new fathion, Italian nets, gimps, black fail and lace trimmings, clear lawns, as low as 24 s. the piece; 7-8 and yd. wd. linen, from 18 d. and upwards : 9-8 and 10-8 fleetings from 22 d. to ; s. dorfateens, Scots camblets and cam. blettees, uncommonly low; best unglazed powder, shot, steel, pepper in bales, China cups and fau. cers in fmall boxes, fithes, fine English ale in hogsheads, Tadeira and Teneriff wines &c.

HORIZONTAL, REPEATING, or PLAIN:

STRONOMICAL, Mufical or Plain, with Weights or Springs, repaired, as cheap as by any Person in this City, by JAMES YEOMAN, (at the Sign of the White Dial, nearly opposite the Merchaut's Cosee-House) who received his Instructions in the Business from the ingenious Mr. Neale, (whose great Knowledge in Mechanics was well known) he can with Propriety declare himself a real Manusacturer, having had the Go-vernment of a large Manusactory from its Insancy to its Maturity, one Hundred Miles from London.

The above is not the Refult of Vanity or Parade, for flould it be doubted, proper Testimonials shall be produced, to prove the Assertion; --- As it is the fole Wish of the said James Yeoman, to obtain favour, only proportioned to the Knowledge he bas, and the Satisfaction he affords in his Bufinefs, -on those foundations he fubmits his Reputaiou, as an Artificer, to the Judgment of the Impartial. 27-

To be SOLD, for want of EMPLOY, Likely young Negro Girl, about 12 Years Old; the is very handy, and was brought up in the Country. Enquire of the Printer.

TO BE SOLD,

DY the subscriber, and may be entered upon on the first day of the fifth month (May) next or fooner if seedful, A valuable tract of land, fituate in the township of Upper Freehold and county of Monmonth in East New Jersey, nine miles from Bordentown, and fone from Allentown, containing upwards of 180 acres of exceeding good land, as acres thereof is good meadow, the most part produces a great burthen of clover and locar grass.—Upwards of 100 acres plow land, and two bearing Orchards, all inclosed with acced colors forces.

On the land are erected a merchant and grift mill, having two pair of stones, three Boulting cloths and hosting jack, which all work by water.—The mill house is \$5 feet by 25 feet, with a lento of 14 feet wide, a good feale beam and weights, a wire forces for cleaning wheat and other utentils necessary to faid mills,—a fulling mill and dye house, wherein is a large furnace, well fixed, a press shop, press forewand other implements for earrying on the fulling business;
a faw mill built about two years fince, fuited to cut shipplank or other timber 40 feet long, having crow bars, dogs and other utenfils requilite thereto -All faid mills are fituated on a large and confrant fream of water called Crofwick's Creek, whereby all forts of lumber flour and other produce may be transported to Philadelphia, at a moderate expence There are also on faid premifes, a commodious brick dwelling

There are also on faid premises, a commodious brick dwelling house, a story high with three rooms on a stoon; a france tenement s & story high having o rooms and a Kitchen, all adjoining i—a well of water near the door, and one garden before and another behind the house, both well enclosed.

There are likewise on said premises, sour other tenements (saisable for a miller, cooper, splier and a blacksmith and their families) a cooper's shop, smith's shop and coal house—a large pork house, smoak house, harn, waggon house, chaise house, and stables sufficient for is hurses—The situation is very convenient for a merchant is store having been kept there for many years past) and for collecting pork, which may yearly be had in large quantities in the neighbourhood, as good in quality as any were in the province of New-Jersey. as good in quality as any were in the province of New-Jerfey. The neighbouring farmers generally fell wheat, one penny per bushel lower at the faid mill, than at the mills nearer Delaware - Much may be faid in favour of the premifes, as to the pleasant, agreeable and advantageous fituation thereof in a rich and fertile Country, but an examination will be the best recommendation.—The title is clear a maisputable, and time will be given for large part of the machase money.

Also to be fold, a tract of good land the triumban township, Burlington county, two miles from will, and a miles from Wandikes landing, containing are acres; to

a miles from Vandikes landing, contain 178 acres ; 30 seres are clearwhereof is meadow land or fwamp, of which ed, about eighty acres of plow land cleared in good fence, a good bearing orchard.-The remainder is well timbered land .- Harcon is exected a convenient fram'd dwelling with a well of water before the door, also a fuitable barn-adjoining to the premites lies a large quantity of timber land very uteful for an outlett for cattle or fwine .- The place is now in tenure of Peter Cuttis, and may be enter'd on the first of the fourth month (April) next --- It's situation being contiguous to navigable water will produce great advantage to a purchaser in the sale of timber he may clear off the land, which will bring a good price at the aforesaid landings, time will be given for part of the purchase monics.

Any person inclining to purchase the whole or part of the

above described lands, may be further inform'd by applying to James and Drinker, Merchants in Philadelphia, John and William Imlay, merchants in New-York, or to the owner living on the first mentioned place.

BICHARD BROWN